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Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

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# SPORTS

## YACHTSMEN TO RACE SUNDAY

GOOD WIN WILL CAUSE INTERESTING CONTEST OVER THE NEW COURSE.

The lovers of yachting are looking forward to the races on Sunday for the Macfarlane trophy, and from all indications the race should be very interesting. The entries are coming in very fast, and the chances of having six or seven yachts in the race on Sunday are very good. The race will be over the new course, and all the yachtsmen are hoping for a good deal of wind on Sunday morning. The Macfarlane which won the race on Regatta Day is a strong favorite now as the Princess is out of commission, and the race will no doubt be a very close one.

The race for first class yachts will probably be held on the following Sunday, as Mr. Irwin, the donor of the Cup that will be raced for, is leaving in a few weeks, and is anxious to see the race before he leaves. This race will be over nearly the same course, as the race on Sunday except that the yachts will be obliged to go around Ford's Island in Pearl Harbor. This new course will no doubt become very popular with the yachtsmen in town, and all the future races will no doubt be sailed over it.

## SPORT NOTES

Although the teams in the new Atkinson baseball league have been playing for some time, there are no by-laws and constitution to govern the games, and if a protest should be made a good deal of trouble might arise. At the last meeting of the League the matter was referred to a committee of officers and the captains of the teams, but so far nothing has been done in the matter. If a player should be protested at this time, it would hardly stand, as only informal rules have been made and it would be very hard to settle the matter. A meeting will be held next week and a set of by laws and constitution like the one in force in the Riverside League will no doubt be adopted.

The coming of "Mike" Fisher and his team of Coast players has been

## SOCKER FOOTBALL LEAGUE TO MEET

CONSIDERABLE DOUBT AS TO WHETHER GAMES WILL BE PLAYED THIS YEAR.

Do the Socker Football players intend to play this year, or is the sport going to die a natural death? seems to be the one question that is causing no end of speculation among the lovers of the game. The players say "they are still on the job."

The constitution of the league calls for a meeting in October when officers are elected for the coming year, and other matters of importance are taken up. The meeting of the league has been called by President McGill and Secretary Beardmore, for the latter part of October. The games will start later than usual this year on account of the hot weather, but the lovers of the game can rest assured that they will have a chance to see their favorite game played this year.

One of the most serious kicks the players have is the question of grounds, and they think that it would be much better to have grounds nearer in town, where people could come and see the games and not to charge any admission. The Makiki grounds are favored by the majority of players, as they are in the best of condition, while some of the players are in favor of having the games played this year at Aala Park. The chances are that at the meeting next month either the Makiki or Aala Park grounds will be chosen, and it will probably be the Makiki grounds.

The cause of the Winter League postponing their games this year. In talking about the matter yesterday Pat Gleason who has always taken an interest in the league stated "that the coming of such a strong collection of players from the coast would be bound to detract a good many people away from the Winter League games, and that the best thing to do would be to postpone the series entirely until next year, and then start all over again. There is no use — starting the games this year because just as soon as the League began to get interested in the games, the coast team would arrive and all interest would be centered on their games."

Ruth James, Ruth Ho, Alma Ferguson, Jennie Purdy, Ruth Parker, Mary Fernandez, Carmen Dias, Kathleen Ruttman, Catherine Pratt, Lillian McChesney, Ahua Bundock, Gladys Auerbach, Mildred Chapin, Eva Farr, Florence Davis, Irmgard Brash, Dallas Zablan, Lillian Fennell, Eva O'Brien, Esate Pratt, Lanfir Miles, Adelaide Goeas, Ellen Reis, Bella Medeiros, Secora Estaves, Gertrude Hall, Olivia Marques, Pauline Williams, Gwendolyn Mossman, Alice Ho, Alice Leong, Ina Ferguson, Frances Schmiedte, Alice Walker, Irma Wodehouse, Laina Tinker, Gladys Reed, Ursula Wallace, Georgie Rathburn, Rosalie Holt, Marguerite Hills, Anna Sack, Louise Lightfoot.

Goblins: Harold Crockett, Francis Xavier, Frutis Bararo, George Hawkins, Alexander Rose, George Chang, Lionel Brash, August Bicho, Campbell Crozier, Roy Bethven, Le Roy Bush David Bent, Frank Cunha, Duke Rodriguez, Henry Rodriguez, Kenneth Wallace, Henry White, Sanford Blake, Herbert McInerney, Willie Sewatfager, Frank Silva, William Brusch, James Dwight, Charles Dwight, Max Bolte, Ward Walker.

Huntamen: Albert Aea, Manuel Gomes, Joseph Silva, Thomas Keven, Will Coney, Eddie Peters, Eddie Leno, Albert L. Kanlan Evans, Sel Kong Ho, Antonio Franca, John Cummins, George Cassidy, Henry Yap.

### WM. TELL FAILURE.

RIO GRANDE, Colo., Sept. 14.—While attempting to duplicate the feat of William Tell in shooting an apple from the head of a man at Cy-rus here, Juan Espinosa, an expert Chilean marksman, missed his target and killed the man. The crowd made a rush for Espinosa, with the intention of lynching him, and he barely escaped with his life.

### RHEUMATISM

Build up your nervous system, remove the poison from the blood, and restore perfect blood circulation with Dr. Miles' Nervine, and you will find the cause removed, your rheumatism gone, and your entire nervous system vigorous and healthy. Sold with a guarantee that first bottle will benefit, or your money back.

### POLICE TYRANNY.

A woman has been arrested in Parsons, Kan., for trying to starve herself. One by one the limited privileges of the poor are being taken from them.—Kansas City Star.

## BEARS ARE NUMEROUS.

MILWAUKEE, September 11.—Exciting bear stories are coming in from Northern Wisconsin. A special from Iron River says: Mrs. Mike Cronlin and Frank Merick, employed at Wills, a hamlet near here, had a narrow escape from death while returning from a visit to neighbors last night near midnight. On reaching a dense patch of woods, a huge black bear approached with terrific growls. Once out in the open, with a bright moon, the animal gave chase. Only their ability to sprint saved Mrs. Cronlin and Merick. The camps were nearby and they reached them in safety.

A special from Rice Lake says: J. W. Smith, trapped a 150-lb. black bear in a small pitfall, making the second in a few days. Mr. Smith, who is 70 years old, has caught on an average of three bears a year for twenty-five years.

## HURTON AND JOHNSON IN CLEVELAND.

The nomination for mayor of Representative Theodore E. Hurton by the republicans of Cleveland, Ohio, makes certain a municipal contest in that quarter which will share the national political interest with states holding election this fall. The great growth of cities in the United States, together with the decline of state powers relative to the national authority, gives increasing prominence to municipal politics, and presents new questions of public policy of enlarging moment in the affairs of American government.—Springfield Republican.

Wigwag—"Fancy names for children are no longer popular." Sillicus—"No, I guess they have all been used up on sleeping cars."

"It may be better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all," says the Cynical Bachelor, "but both have their advantages."—Philadelphia Record.

## LONDON REPEATS

SOAKS PREDATORY CAPITAL AND MAKES EXCUSE FOR ANARCHISTIC LABOR.

HILO, September 24.—Hilo was singularly favored on Thursday evening last by the opportunity of hearing Jack London, now on his all-world trip, speak on the subject of Socialism. He is a Socialist and is regarded as one of the leaders of the cult, hence it was a rare opportunity that presented itself when he kindly consented to address an audience here.

The lecture was given in Spreckels' Hall, where, despite a wet evening there gathered a large crowd which testified appreciation of Mr. London's kindness by applauding him earnestly when he appeared. Carl S. Smith acted as chairman. He made it clear that he himself was present to learn the views of a pronounced Socialist and after complimentary reference to London's literary work, introduced him.

In opening his lecture he spoke at first ex tempore, stating that he was not a lecturer and did not pretend to be one, hence he had prepared his lecture in written form. It was, he said, intended as a "blow between the eyes" for those who were antagonistic to the forward movement, the capitalistic class against which the Socialists were ranged. His subject, he said, was "The Revolution" and at some length he explained the growth of socialistic doctrine, the capture of different legisla-

tures and of municipal bodies. He told of some seven million men who, for some curious reason, always sign their letters: "Your for the Revolution." This marks a great advance, apparently.

Reading from his notes the lecturer made a distinctly good impression. His appearance is pleasing for in addition to a more than ordinary share of good looks London has a well modulated voice that carries far and he has always a pleasant expression. He started in with the condition of the cave-dweller and gradually worked up—or down—to the modern alum-dweller. With a good deal of force he described the conditions which exist among the abjectly poor, conditions which it is the aim of the Socialists to ameliorate if not to eradicate. He did not give even a nebulous hint of how the Socialists proposed to do it.

With batteries entirely unmasked the lecturer turned his fire on the unhappy capitalist. They were to blame for everything. The capitalistic press caught it hard and the capitalistic pulpit received a few body blows that made it woozy. The question of the relationship between the anarchists and the socialists was dealt with at length. London made a half apology for the genial gentlemen who blow up buildings, derail trains, assassinate presidents or kings and perform similar attractive feats on the ground that they are sincere! Their sincerity might be a little misplaced but still it was sincerity—and there you are!

Upon the conclusion of the lecture Comrade Kelsey asked some questions which London responded to readily. Other questions were also quickly and courteously handled by him in instant replies showing the grasp he had on the subject.

The lecture was enjoyable throughout and comment among those who disagreed entirely with London's views was altogether complimentary.

## DISCOVERY OF AN OLD CITY

AMERICAN ETHNOLOGIST FINDS REMAINS OF ANTIQUE TOWN IN SOUTH AMERICA.

NEW YORK Sept. 11.—M. H. Saville, professor of ethnology at Columbia university, who has returned from a trip to Ecuador, said he had discovered the ruins of cities near the coast which contained many evidences of a race hitherto unknown to present-day scientists.

The professor's researches extended along the Pacific coast about fifty miles to the north and about the same distance to the south of the equator. Somewhere between these points and to a distance about 100 miles inland he found evidences of a city of antiquity. The city, he said had streets lined with houses of singular construction. Though the dwellings had been made of light material, a sort of palmetto or thatch, they had been constructed evidently with a view of withstanding the shocks of the frequent earthquakes of the region, and were intact.

In them were found utensils for cooking and other domestic purposes made of pottery, wood and the like. He said he believed the city had contained 2000 or more people, 500 years ago.

In his opinion the race was one of the highest in civilization living in America previous to the coming of Columbus.

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